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McMenaman and D’Lauro at ALSA’s Miami Conference

SBA Announces Plans of Coming School Year
Paul McMenaman, president of the Villanova Law School’s Student Bar Association, and John D’Lauro, the S.B.A.’s vice president, attended the American Law Student Association’s convention in Miami Beach, Florida, where they represented Villanova. McMenaman, the national S.B.A. vice president of the A.L.S.A., and D’Lauro joined with the leaders of student bar associations from law schools all over the nation in conferences concerning the problems and complex challenges facing their various student organizations in their relationships with faculty, students and local and state bar associations.

Emphasis was on methods feasible for effectively promoting academic, professional and social programs of the highest quality.

Villanova’s S.B.A. plans to provide the student body with such activities this year. Foremost among the S.B.A.’s projects will be the Villanova Law Forum. Earlier this spring it was announced that the S.B.A. will assume the sponsorship of the forum for the first time. The S.B.A. feels that it has arranged a program which will be “both legally informative and intellectually challenging,” McMenaman stated.

The Constitutional Committee has undertaken the task of rewriting S.B.A.’s much maligned constitution. Two years ago a similar attempt failed due to rejection by the student body. This year it is hoped that a proposed revision will be presented which will meet with student approval. D’Lauro and Charles Heuisler, secretary-treasurer of the S.B.A., report that the student body expects

Left to right: John D’Lauro, Paul McMenaman and Charles Heuisler discuss SBA plans.

Garey Hall Scene Of Grad Awards

On Sunday, June 6, at 2:30 P.M., at Villanova University, School of Law, the annual Class Day was held. Garey Hall was the site of the presentation of awards and prizes.

The AWARD OF PRIZES
The Saint Ives Medal………………Robert L. Berchem
The Administrative Law Prize…………John E. Good
The Vincent A. Carroll Award………James L. Griffith
The Thomas J. Clary Award………William E. Freilich
The Hyman-Goodman Award………Thomas M. Twardowski
The Law Alumni Award……………Joseph D. Bizan, Jr.
The Lawyers Title Award……………William B. Freilich
The John J. McDevitt Award………Joseph F. Busacca
The Saint Thomas More Society Award……Robert L. Berchem
The Bureau of National Affairs Award…………James J. Wilson
The Herman J. Obert Award………Robert L. Berchem
The Theodore L. Reimel Award……Robert G. Kelly
The Rose B. Rinaldi Award……………Malcolm J. Gross
The Silver Bag Award…………………Jack J. Bernstein
The Title Insurance Company Award……Robert L. Berchem

RECOGNITION OF MERITORIOUS SERVICE
Officers of the Student Bar Association
HARRY B. BURGDOE, Jr., President
JOSEPH F. BUSACCA, Vice President
THOMAS J. HENRY, Treasurer
The Members of the Honor Board
JAMES L. GRIFFITH, Chairman
PAUL McMENAMAN
JUDITH C. GEMMYS

The Inter-Club Council
LAURENCE M. LAVIN, President
JOHN H. MCNEILL, Jr., Vice President
ROBERT G. KELLY, Secretary-Treasurer

Villanova Law Review Certificates

The editors of volume eleven of the Villanova Law Review have announced the second class of candidates for the Villanova Law Review. The editors named Joseph L. Collins and John J. Cleary, both of the law school, to the candidate list. This is the first time that the law school has named candidates for the Villanova Law Review. The editors announced that the S.B.A. will announce the names of the candidates for the positions of the law review. The S.B.A. has named Arthur Brandes of the University of Pennsylvania; John Goss, B.A., of Temple University; and Thomas Reuschlein, B.S., of Temple University, to the faculty of the law review. Also named were Joseph Rink, B.S., of Villanova University, and David Kiefer, B.A., of Rutgers University.

Increased Enrollments Plus More Faculty Bring Changes

Classes are Split in First Year; Four Courses are Effected

There are numerous changes forthcoming at Villanova Law School.

Due to the recent increase in enrollment (180 in the first year), the class of ’68 will be split into two sections for four of its five courses first semester and five of six in the spring. The courses to be split are Contracts, Property, Torts and Criminal Law first term, plus Agency and Partnership in the second.

The new educators include Professor O’Brien of Syracuse University School of Law who will teach Torts, Sales and Creditor’s Rights.

Sharing the Torts department with Professor O’Brien will be Professor Frankino of Catholic University Law School who will also direct the Conflicts in Law course.

Mr. Carra, a part-time professor last year, will return and add Property to Law Land Planning to fill out his schedule. Another new addition to our faculty is Mr. Valenti, who changed from practitioner to professor, will split Contracts with Professor J. E. Collins and will take over Mr. D. M. Collins’ place in the Corporation course. Professor Collins will, however, continue to teach Federal Income Tax.

A course in Church and State Relations will be given by Professor Ball, a former member of the Villanova faculty, who was once associated with Donald A. Ginnella, the Criminal Law Professor.

Mr. John J. Cleary once the Vice Dean, but now all time Professor, will be offering three elective courses this fall including: Family Law, Restitution and Unfair Competition. Taking over Professor Cleary’s executive past will be Col. George G. Bruck formerly of the United States Air Force and Editor-in-Chief of the Georgetown Law Journal.

Rounding out the schedule, note that Civility Law is to be given this fall in place of International Law which has been moved to the last semester due to the increase in student enrollment. According to Professor Cleary the result will be a more viable and vibrant club system.

One area affected by these changes is the Inter-Club Council, comprised of members of different clubs, has been allowed to compete, but under the revamped system, competition will be limited to students of the same club. Intra-club competition will then be conducted until a club champion is crowned. The respective club champions will then vie for the right to appear in the finals. The club representatives can be assisted in their brief and argument by the members of their club.

Club membership will also have a slightly different slant. Although the freshman club assignments will still be arbitrary the first semester, the first year students will be given an opportunity to join another club at the commencement of the second semester. This is being done to instill more club togetherness. In accordance with the heightened club spirit and allegiance, the Inter-Club Council hopes to award more trophies and plaques in recognition of academic and athletic team spirit.

Another change concerns the faculty advice to each club. Instead of assigning a faculty member to the club, the clubs will choose their own. The faculty will give advice in accordance with the new program which sets apart the tutorial function from the club system.

The Inter-Club football program remains unchanged. Every one is

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From the Dean's Desk

As I See It...

By Harold Gill Reuschlein

It is with very real pleasure that I welcome our largest—and we hope our very best—first-year class to Villanova. This "advance special issue" of The Docket is designed to assist in making your home and to help in getting you off to an auspicious start in your new career.

Insofar as your paper credentials go, i.e., your college grades and your LSAT scores, each of you has what it takes to succeed. But there is something else which you must supply—something which we have, alas, no test which enables us to judge you. That "something else" is Dedication. To succeed in the study of law you must, from the very beginning, be a really dedicated individual.

One idea, above all others, I want to drive home to the beginning student. At the beginning of your very first class here in Garey Hall, you should dedicate yourself whole-heartedly to the idea that you enter the legal profession—not three years hence—but at that very moment. You must now be a professional man, and that means you must be a student in the finest sense of the word. No longer are you the raw, young boy—you must now on be an apprentice lawyer.

The years of study in law school should prove the most stimulating period of your lawyer's life. It is the period in which we propose to bring you to intellectual maturity. During this period you master the basic learning which nourishes your chosen profession. This is the period in which you dedicate yourself to the historic ideals of the profession.

"The Law is a jealous mistress." Truer words were never uttered. This means that from the time you begin law as a first-year student until you retire from practice, the law will demand of you more time than there is. You can never really be an apprentice lawyer—you must now on be an apprentice lawyer.

A rigorous period of study has been undertaken by each of you today. Upon its completion an even greater responsibility will then be assumed, for it will be you who will consolidate and interpret society's laws.

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Any profession is a lifelong task: one of continual learning, and study. Law is, as Dean Reuschlein has today advised you, a "jealous mistress," often requiring most—if not all—of your time and effort. This requisite is more prevalent today since recent developments in the legal field have plunged the attorney into practically every aspect of society.

However, your chosen field must not be merely an academic career. Rather, it must be a way of life—an attitude towards man living within his environment or, more aptly put, an attitude towards society.

One basis for a healthy society is a sense of morality. Lately the word "morality" has been mentioned in political speeches and various public protests; yet the fundamental truth remains: a solid appreciation of ethics must prevail in our sociological structure. Many times throughout your course of study you will observe that logic and keen insight appear to be the needs of a good lawyer and to some extent this is so; however, one must seek the just solution as well, the "right answer" can not always be found by logic alone!

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